Nineteen Months in War, U. S. Helped Bring Victory By Getting Big Army Ready To Help Strike Final Blow

From a Standing Start, With a Small Standing Army, Uncle Sam Speeded Up a War Machine Which, in a Little Over a Year and a Half, Had

1-Produced and Transported Across 3,000 Miles of Water an Army of Over 2,000,000 Men, Nearly 1,000,000 of Whom Were Fighters for Service in the Battle Lines;

2-Solved the Mammoth Engineering Problem of Constructing on a Huge Scale Terminals, Docks, Railroads, Warehouses, &c., of Materials Most of Which Had to Be Brought From Over Here:

3 and Had Trimmed Into Shape From Raw Material Citizen Soldiers Who Fought Like Seasoned Veterans, Amazed a Whole World With Their Dash and Courage, and Carried the Banner of Victory Everywhere Forward in the Van of the Allied Army.

By Martin Green

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S Americans we may say, in all earnestness, that we won the war, As Americans we must say, in all truth, that we could not have

won the war had not the heroic Belgians, the dogged British, the indomitable French, the volatile Italians, the unconquerable Serbians, the wonderful, never-say-die, liberty loving peoples of middle Europe set the stage for us. We came on in the last act and dropped the curtain on German defeat. The part we played was honorable and vital.

It is worth while considering that, at the close of the war we had, on the western front, or available for service at the front in the shape of mobile, effective reserves, thirty-four divisions amounting to 918,000 fighting men. We didn't need them all. We used in Lorraine two armies, and between Lorraine and Flanders we popped in, as occasion demanded, a division

peditionary Force in France was in

Anybody who tries to quote statis-

move of importance on the field of

York Central Railroad from New

road yards which make the great

TIVES DID THEIR BIT.

here and there. And everywhere, when the finale sounded, the American troops were going forward; so were the troops of all our Allies, for that

Many Americans at home are dis- facilities of our sister republic were posed to take all the credit for the in bad state. France was in no conclean-up of German autocracy. Tech- dition to take care of our supplies nically this attitude is right. If we She could furnish us with cannon and haduit jumped in (when we did the munitions and England could furnish situation in Appect of the war us with unifor s and shoes and cerbe pretty badly scrambled to- tain entables and we could get onions day, But, as Admiral Schley said from Spain, but speaking by and after the battle of Santingo, "There is large, as it were, the American Exglory enough for us all."

Speaking frankly, the decisive part almost the same shape as if it were the United States played in the win- on a desert island. ning of the war was out of proportion to the sacrifices we made. Our total ties in this ecstatic time should be casualties are less than 70,000. Great enthusiastically assassinated, but at Britian lost 21,000 men in one week, the risk there must be something less than two months ago. Our vic-torious forces are coming back prac-nent did in the autumn and winter whole-losses less than 3 pet of 1947-18 in making France safe for cent. The world is our debtor. His- the United States Army. Sufficient tory will give us credit for what we to say that before we could make a did, but for no more than we lid.

And now let us see what we did, battle we had to start building in so that we may view our achieve- France a system of docks more exwith elept, unbiased minds. The question as to whether we should South Brooklyn, a system of warehave entered the war before we houses, which, placed end to end, opened hostilities, against Germany would serve as a tunnel for the New

HOW UNCLE SAM "GREW" IN York to Burlington, Vermont; rail-NINETEEN MONTHS.

The fact is that just nineteen Pennsylvania terminal in Long Isimenths after Uncle Sam threw his and City resemble, by compartson, hat in the ring, German officers, car- the side track leading to the most rring a white flag and pursuing a conspicuous grain elevator in Weecourse mapped out for them by Mar-shal Feel, crossed No Man's Land and signed the terms of an armis-grouped, would size up with the great steel plant at Gary, Ind., and tice dictated by the Allied powers-

war before waging war. We went in ocean. from a standing start with an army
almost as "contemptible"—from the

Discouragements! Nobody in the
United States, outside of men in the German viewpoint-as England's know in the War Department, can army. But we didn't waste any time, realize the sickening discouragements outside of Congress, and the election that piled up in those days. Our tain misguided statesmen throwing Washington-especially about aeromonkey wrenches into the machinery planes and ordnance, of government. The people, who are AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL EXECU-

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A Farewell Letter Co the Kaiser From Every Woman

By Relen Rowland.

AISER WILHELM.

Somewhere-in-Europe. My dear Mr. Hohenzollern,

As I write this little line,

The flags are flying, and the bells are ringing Over Here-for

Evening Celould

And I know just HOW you are feeling— But, I want to thank you, while I think of it— And before it is "too late"—

For all the things that you have done for me and EVERY WOMAN, In these tour long years of toil and sacrifice and suffering—and

(Oh, I know you didn't MEAN to do it! But never mind! You have been the ALARM CLOCK, which wakened the world out of its

And we "love" you, as every one loves an alarm clock!

For having given me back my faith in Humanity, and in the ultimate triumph of the good and the right, and human justice!

You have restored and strengthened my faith in Divinity, and in a Divine Providence, which allows NOTHING to happen in vain!

You have shown me, in all their fairest colors, The soul of the American MAN, and the spirit of American WOMANHOOD! Into the dull round of my tight, little, commonplace life, you have sent tragedy

But WITH it a new and vital spark, a glorifying flame. Which has burned out all the old materialism and smug cynicism. And awakened all my dormant ideals, all my old romanticism, all my sleeping

visions, of beauty and nobility and heroism! You have aroused and strengthened my love of my Country, and stirred in me a

glowing patriotism which shall never die! You have starred my horizon with HEROES, Until a dull world glitters with their deeds of valor, and shines in the reflection

of their undying glory. (And, to a woman, what is a world without heroes and hero-worship?) You have torn the veil of materialism from a commercial age,

And shown me that great souls, and great men DO exist,
And that "there are GIANTS," even in these days—great men, like Woodrow
Wilson, and Lloyd George, and Clemenceau, and Foch, and Diaz!

Super-statesmen, with a broad vision, and a selfless devotion to humanity! You have given me the ballot and the rights of citizenship,

But, best of all, you have stirred me out of my selfish lethargy, strengthened my brain and soul, and muscles, and taught me the usefulness of WOMAN!

You have given me a deep and vast respect for my own sex, And an admiration and respect for MEN, which nothing shall ever shake. In short, you have made of me a NEW WOMAN, in a brand NEW WORLD! A finer, stronger, wiser, sweeter, broader, tenderer, happier woman! Yes, YOU have done all this-unconsciously and quite unintentionally, of course-

and you didn't MEAN to do it. But, you see, it sometimes takes the greatest forces of EVIL. To awaken and stir up the greatest and most powerful forces for GOOD. And so, to meet all the EVIL, which you started,

All the BEST in all the hearts of men and women, all over the world Have ARISEN!

And "God is still in His Heaven," And Peace shall reign on all the earth—at last! Thank you—and farewell!

EVERY WOMAN.

factories, ice plants and works of all by lining up with the Allies. The thorities can tell. trenches in the world, contradictory in Flanders notwithstanding.

the House of Representatives in the gree were the reports which used to suramer of 1917 and witnessed cer- come to headquarters in France from heally got to the front to stay. The 26th Division, of New Englanders, My friends, there will never be anafter a session up around Verdun cther German offensive." also got a stiff trench assignment and Gen. Gouraud was right. Three the Second Division, old regular months and a half after his declara-

derences which should prevail in inthe material for these necessary adtercourse between nations, the United juncts to the army was transported test trenches in the worl—anyhow to the staff and line officers of the the Swiss border to train in the wet- Gourand of the French Army deliver word: States walted until it had declared over 3,000 miles of submarine infested all the soldiers who went into those 42d Division at Vadenay, France, on How we stopped them at the Marne, In conclusion it is no violation of trenches will maintain for the rest of the Fields of Chalons, on the 20th of at Chateau-Thierry and to the east-their lives that they were the weltest July. Said Gen. Gourand:

How we stopped them at the Marne, and at heart is opposed to the cle-was that in one had told ments that in the past have ruled ward of that town in May, how we an officer of the American.

country threw a shock into Germany | the French and British military au- | from which we started later on into | history too recent of achievement to factories, ice plants and works of all by lining up with the Ailies. The kinds employing enough people to First Division of the old regular army kinds employing enough people to First Division of the old regular army diverge a moment here to French and British lines from the well. But let us not forget that the well. But let us not forget that the merged background until war conditions and works of all by lining up with the Ailies. The thorities can tell.

We may diverge a moment here to French and British lines from the well. But let us not forget that the merged background until war conditions and works of all by lining up with the Ailies. The line is a line of the line is a line of the line With scrupulous adherence to the populate Staten Island. And most of went to the front from down along recall a speech the writer heard Gen. Marne to the North Sea sped the British and French were not idle

"The Americans are fighting!"

the German collapse.

Tuly Said Gen. Gouraud:

"We were three weeks stopping the counter attacked in Belleau Wood France in August that the war would "Being a man of limited intellect". statements from veterans of the war March offensive of our enemy. The statements from veterans of the war March offensive of our enemy. The and at Bouresches in June, how we be over before Thanksgiving the pernext offensive was stopped in seven were spearhead of the great offen- son making the assertion would have posed to those men of Germany who And they were absolutely unalterable. Well the winter drifted by and we days; the next was stopped in five sive launched by Marshal Foch on been condemned to have his head have represented the best minds of the great ones. returns certainly do carry a glorious military establishment in France was didn't do much. The 42d Division, stopped in three days and my friends.

Military establishment in France was didn't do much. The American officers the country. He has catered to the military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days are days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days are days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days are days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days are days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days are days and my friends, military establishment in France was didn't do much. The days are days are days are days and my friends, military establishment in France was days are days the opress gallery of the Senate and and execution. And horrible to a de-

Study Your Sweetheart's Fingers They're Keys to Her Disposition with anything the 'All Highest' de- the front. The soldiers at present in manded of him. He was nothing Berlin and on inland duty represent

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918

Story of Friedrich Ebert, Harnessmaker, Who Became The Ruler of Germany

Intimate Sketch of the Newly Appointed Chancellor Given to The Evening World by Daniel Blumenthal, a Former Member of the German Reichstag, Now Stopping in New York, and a Forecast of Conditions Which May Follow in Germany When Soldiers Return From the Front.

RIEDRICH EBERT, present ruler of Germany and Chancellor by appointment of Prince Max of Baden, is a passing figurehead whose power in the Kaiser's late domain will be more short-lived than that of Kerensky in Russia, according to Daniel Blumenthal, for ten years a member of the Reichstag and for more than a decade Mayor of the City of Colmar, Alsace. Mr. Blumenthal is stopping at the Hotel Vanderbilt and will return in a few weeks to his home in Colmar,

Riot, bloodshed, rapine, murder and inconceivable disorders will probably sweep the German Empire before anything approaching a stable Government can be established, Mr. Blumenthal believes. The terrors of the French Revolution and the red horrors of the Bolshevik regime in Russia will fade to pale insignificance compared to the great upheaval that can be expected to convulse Germany when the armies return from the fighting

While a roaring, shouting throng swirled and gyrated in a mad peace celebration beneath his-windows in the Hotel Vanderbilt, Mr. Blumenthal told an Evening World reporter yesterday of his ten years of intimacy with Chancellor Ebert and of his many meetings with the Kaiser.

"Friederich Ebert is a man who has isen from the pavement," said Mr. maker by trade before entering politsome imperial end to be gained, as He is a man who lacks initiative and who seldom acts until he has heard is master's voice.

"His ability as a statesman is negligible. That he could measure up to the situation that confronts Germany to-day is inconceivable.

"In the rapidly revolving political and social situation in the empire he is but a passing figure. That situation will ravolve faster and faster as the true import of the Government's collapse seeps into the intellect of the

"The great upheaval within Germany will not come until the men who have been in the trenches return and begin to think other thoughts han those of killing Entente sordiera. When they do begin to think these thoughts they may conceive the idea

"The soldiers will return from the purpose of throwing a bluff. of another kind of killing. that of force. They will not realize

"When they do realize this and begin to consider the monumental sacrifices they have been making to he had a secretary coach him on the no end but defeat, disaster, hunger and poverty, they will begin to see which he was to refer in his address. red and lock for some one upon whom

to wreak vengeance. lation to blame as well. They will figment to continue with its mishandling heard him, including his secretary. of the nation's affairs the people were as guilty as the imperial rulers them-

selves. "Ebert was elected to the Reichstag tions made him a useful tool for the He might have abdicated three years through the disturbance which led to Kaiser and other men in power. He ago to more advantage. is a man about forty-five years old

tual only because he had to in order to maintain his position.

remained in power Ebert never per- whole situation hinges on the attitude mitted his true feelings to interfere of the soldiers when they return from



in realities if they did not happen to coincide with his own view of things. He was intelligent and had a superficial knowledge of a vast number of subjects was acquired simply for the

inghting lines with only one instinc-tive method of setting a question— "During the period that I was Mayor the City Hall. His desire was to imthe full scope of their defeat until press the people with the fact that the City of Colmar, its history and its

"Some time classed between the instruction period with his secretary and "In my opinion they will not only the moment that he spoke, and Willwreak this upon whatever form of lam managed to forget most of the government happens to be existing at things he had learned about Colmar. the time but will hold the civil popu- However, he went on in his hearthest manner, and the things he said about ure that in permitting the Govern-

"The Kalser would never have aboucated had he not been sure that his soldiers were no longer loyal. When he says he abdicated for the good of Germany he says something that must cause well-informed Germans to laugh.

"The great trouble with the Kaiser single-track mind of his own, and on "He would deny the existence of absolute facts if those facts were not to

"At the present time no man can foretell accurately what will happen in "However, so long as the Kalser Germany in the next few weeks. The